LORD LYVEDEN DUE

Plans of the British Peer Who Arrives To-day.

(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.) cans to take part in a cruise in the Far occasions since, he organized and brought comes from their pockets. to this country large parties of English municipal dignitaries, acting as their electone throughout their trip in the

Tall, breezy, with plenty of wit and ersation Lord Lyveden was particuurly well qualified for this task by his former : American experiences, which, though not unique, were at any rate unugual. Born the son of the Rev. Courtenay John Vernon, he was intended for the irmy. Failing to pass his examination for a commission, he enlisted as a priste in the Royal Artillery, from which be secur of his discharge a year later through purchase. He then became an actor, an. in 1882 appeared at the Haymarket teler the management of Sir Squire Bastroft in the role of Captain Seabright It The Overland Route."

a his histrionic talents were Finding 1 at what he considered not apprec -at any rate in a finana come to America as a first cial sensetanding with less than down to emphasize his meaning. whin passe ter \$20 in his p ket. He turned his hand to he made his w. down to Charlotte, N. C. trouble they acrually offered him assist-

be as back driver and did so well that he was able to buy a share in a small fishing boat at Charleston, N. C., which aide de camp. foundered in a storm in 1885. Then he worked as a printer n the composing with which he toured the country. Returning to England, he became the lead- on the Mauretania. ing man of Frank Hill's "Diplomacy any, and, marrying soon after, settied down as a nursery gardener near Stanwick, at Higham-Ferrers, an enterwurt. This disgusted him with the simple life, and accordingly he shipped as assistant steward, first on vessels run-ning between Helyhead and Dublin and out Mountain, at the summer home of her n one of the boats of the General Steam

who was about fifty years his the class of '07 imlet. The late lord was considerably Lieutenant and Mrs. Kimball will live over seventy when he married as his sec- at Fort Riley, Kansas, to which wie the daughter of a pastry cook | Lieutenant Kimball will be transferred. at Hawings, whom he took from behin d amanuensis, but er lot by making her his wife. The disparity of age be tween this strange pair was rendered Captain Exton, 20th Infantry, Marstill more marked by the fact that at the time of the wedding the old lord was so infirm that he had to be wheeled about in

Since his succession to the family honera twelve years ago, Lord Lyveden has been active in all sorts of enterprises. with more or less success. A few years ago he received the Order of the Crown from the German Emperor for his services in piloting a party of more than through Germany, with the idea of promoting Anglo-German friendslip, and has held a captaine, in the Militia (now Territorial) Battalliet of the Highland Light Infantry Regiment.

liament for Lincoln and a brother of the Episcopal Church. Rev. Sydney Smith, Canon of St. Paul's his hostility to everything American.

Huge Dividends of Monte Carlo.

Dividends just declared to the tune from the great gambling establishment the best man, and Ensign E. S. R. Brandt, at Monte Carlo to its stockholders, of a brother of the bride. shom the chief are Edmond, Blanc and her mother.

tween the Prince of Monaco and the Lees, of Brooklyn. sort, Alice Heine (from whom he has N. H. since been judicially separated), at the Court of St. James's as foreign sovereigns, on the distinct understanding and solemn

there to that effect. to the late Czar, who was rendered Packer, in his sanitorium at Riverdale. so indignant by the number of Russian rtunes that had been wrecked and Muscovite lives ruined at Monte Carlo that at one moment he signed a ukase prohibiting his subjects under the most draspenalties from setting foot in Monaco. He was only induced to refrain from issuing it when it was pointed out to him that it would be extremely difficult to enforce it in a foreign country. The Prince of Monaco's pledge has not

been kept, and he has quietly renewed concession of the company for a term of fifty years; that is to say, until the He has, however, driven a hard bargain and obtained heavy pay for this extension of time. To begin with, the company has had to pay him down lump sum of \$5,000,000, which he has already received, and the annual royalty which he derives from the tables will be night as perjous. increased after next year from \$500,000 to \$750,000, In .- dition to this, the Monte and the Merrimac

Carlo Casino Company, to give it its official name, has undertaken to increase its contributions to the running expenses of the principality; not only the opera house, but also all the government de partments, the lighting, the roads, the schools, the law courts, etc., being, as hitherto, supported from its funds. All the chief buildings of the little state, with the exception of the ancient castled resi-Lyveden, who arrives in New dence of the prince and bis oceanographic York to-day on board the Majestic for museum, have been erected by the com-York to-day on bouring some rich Ameri-the purpose of inducing some rich Ameri-pany, and that the latter should be in position to bear these charges, to defray East in the companionship of several the running expenses of its own costly East in the companies already secured, the establishment, and still find it possible to add each year to a reserve fund which tour to the Travel Club, of which he is president. has already reached \$10,000,000, speaks vol is no stranger here. At the time of the umes for the folly of those who patronize Louis World's Fair, and on several the gambling tables, since all this money

This is a day and generation when not MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

GENERAL LAN ENDS VISIT Speaks to Students, and Is Guest of the China Society.

General Lan Tien Wei, noted soldier churia, brought his strenuous visit to America to a close yesterday, after having been feasted and made to speak all over the country. The Chinese fighter was beaming with pleasure as he was whirled through the city to the Stock Exhe inspected the Morgan collection of jades in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Later in the day General Lan was the guest of the Columbia University Chinese Club, at Earl Hall, where he made an address of an hour. The square jaw and Rooseveltian teeth of the Chinese general snapped audibly as he brought his fist

the first job hat presented itself, and a oblige," he said that the young men eduweek later was "slinging hash" in a cheap cated abroad had an added responsibil- appearing train a record for civic hosrestaurant in the Bowery. Leaving this ity to guide aright the vast ignorant pitality had been established. masses of their country.

agement that in good of making him any America, at the Lotos Club. Major Sea- evidence. This was the fifth party which man is an old friend of the general, hav- the Pittsfielders had wished godspeeding met him during the Boxer rebellion, and to which they had shouted welcome. The next day y use Vernon obtained a twelve years ago, when the American was too, for that matter—during the course of advertise a chain of popular restaurants as hack driver and did so well that private surgeon to the statesman. Li the summer; and with its departure the and to afford Emma Dunn another oppor-Hung Chang, and Lan Tien Wel was his reputation of Pittsfield as the most hos-

At the dinner were Henry Clews, the vice-president of the society; General it was established so far as the enterroom of a Charleston newspaper, aban- James Grant Wilson, Professor John Bas- tainment of Fresh Air children is condoning that to join a theatrical troupe, sett Moore and other officers of the China Society. General Lan sails this morning

LIEUTENANT KIMBALL WEDS

prise that landed him in the bankruptcy Bride Former Wife of Count Pasolini, Whose Marriage Was Annulled.

afterward on the City of Paris. As as- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight P. Mongistant steward he visited Rio de Janeiro | tague, Miss Mildred Montague was mard Buenos Ayres, where he contracted ried this afternoon to Lieutenant Rich- mittee. This committee had really proyellow fever, and at the time when he and H. Klmball, of the 11th United States vided for the entertainment of more chil-

Navigation Company, running between link, wife of Count Pasolink, of Italy, group before spending its operations This marriage was annulled two years for the season. Not that the committee If he falled to benefit financially to any ago in New York. The bride is a sister knows anything about the record breakextensity his accession to the title, it was of Countess Nerino Raspont, of Italy, ing. Its sole aim is to help the children, because his uncle and predecessor left Lieutenant Kimball is a native of Texas. wer,thing he possibly could to his young and was graduated from West Point in

her father's counter to act as his reader AMERICAN WEDDING ABROAD

ries Daughter of Gen. McClellan.

London, Sept. 10.-Several American army officers attended the wedding at Marylebone Church to-day of Captain Charles W. Exton, 29th Infantry, U. S. A., of Fort Douglas, Utah, and Miss Roxelee McCiellan, daughter of Brigadler General

John McClellan, U. S. A. (retired). Among those present were Major Edgar Russel, signal corps, and Major W. P. Chamberlain, medical corps, and their hundred provincial British mayors wives. The couple will tour England before settling at Fort Douglas.

FRIEDELL-BRANDT.

Montclair, N. J., Sept. 10.-Miss Maude Strictly speaking the family name is breland Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and the first Lord Lyveden, who Randolph Brandt, and Ensign Deupree owed his peerage to his services as Sec- Julien Friedell, of Texarkana, Ark., atretary of State for War, secured in 1846 tached to the United States gunboat permission from the crown to assume in- Nashville, were married this evening at stead the name Vernon, which had been 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed that of his mother. The first lord's futher, at the home of the bride by the Rev. Robert Smith, was a Member of Par- Nassau R. Stephens, rector of St James's

It was purposed to have a large church athedral and famous as a wit and for wedding, with naval attendants, but on account of important target practice at sea the naval officers who were to be present could not obtain leave of absence. The only naval men who attended of 5 per cent bespeak the huge profits were Lieutenant W. L. Friedell, who was

The matron of honor was Mrs. Harold his brothers-in-law, Prince Constantine Ditmars, of Brooklyn. Miss Betty Brandt. Radziwill and Roland Bonaparie, as well a cister of the bride, was maid of honor, as the latter's daughter, Princess George and the bridesmaids were Miss Marjory of Greece, who inherited her shares from Persons, of New York; Miss Amy Cunningham, of Montclair; Miss Anna Wil-The agreement now in existence be- son, of Hudson, N. Y., and Miss Minnle

BAKER-PELKIE.

Dr. Amos T. Baker and Mrs. Edna G. pledge that this agreement would not be Pelkie were married here yesterday, and renewed. Other monarchs, notably the will sail this morning on the Mauretania. German Emperor and the Austrian Kal- The romance was started in the Matteaer followed suit, as regards the prince wan State Hospital, where Dr. Baker was limself. But the late Czar declined to assistant superintendent. Mrs. Pelkie permit himself to be duped, and when the was for seven years bookkeeper at the announced that he was about to Matteawan Hospital, and her insight into St. Petersburg, he was officially in-Paris that his sovereign not only declined the administration of Dr. Lamb, who was Neive him, but would not even allow finally forced to resign. Dr. Baker soon a to cross the Russian frontier, and following in his steps. Harry K. Thaw's at orders had been given to the police hatred for Dr. Baker was second only This was quite in keeping with the atti-ide of the late Czar, who was a tri-Dr. Baker is now associated with Dr.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The early fall weddings will include and Mrs. John Griffin, of No. 45 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, vice-president and New Company, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Corinne Keller Burbridge, daughter of the late George Keller, of St. Louis. Mrs. Burbridge has lived in New York several years. The ceremony is to take place tonorrow in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and 71st street.

PICKETT'S WIDOW VERY ILL. Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Lacalle C. Pickett, whlow of the faraous Confederate general, is ill at a hotel in this city with urer still more. Know what Wiley, Brandels, pneumonia. Her condition is reported to-night as acrious. Mrs. Pickett is seventy years old. The is one of the few women who saw the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac.

A FRESH AIR RECORD BELASCO'S RESTAURANT formance of J. M. Barrie's satire on the problem play, "A Slice of Life," at the

Pittsfield. Mass.. Entertained Dramatization of a Spotless and John Barrymore in the same parts. 393 Tenement Children. Eatery and Domestic Virtues.

LEADS ALL THIS SUMMER "THE GOVERNOR'S LADY"

Departure of Happy Party of Youngsters.

all." We have a record holder for this "Beefsteak John," the city with the and administrator of troublesome Man-inhabitants, and the man who first laid eyes on the Llama of Thibet. Sometimes the claim to pre-eminence is

laughable, sometimes it is a real mark mon thing when there is real merit to boast of. The record was really established two

weeks ago, but it was clinched, so to speak, yesterday morning, when the "nine o'clock" on the Harlem division of the New York Central left Pittsfield for New Enlarging upon the idea of "noblesse York. When the last handkerchief had On the train after which the farewells

pitable place in the United States, if not in the world, was established. At least, ner through in the New York alleys.

is carried on under the leadership and direction of the Berkshire Fresh Air Comsucceeded to his uncle's peerage, though Cavairy, now stationed at Port Ogle- dren than any other single agency when not to his property, he was chief steward thorpe, Chickamauga Park. The bride was formerly Countess Paso- ago, but decided to welcome another

> Miss Ellen King, Stockbridge, Mass. Charlotte E. Clark. Daniel Holmes, Brockport, N. Y. Intermediate department of Second Congregational Sunday school, New London, Conn. class of New York City, S. D. S. From a class of New York City.
> through S. D. S.
> roceeds of a collection taken September S at the Union Sunday
> school, Talmade Hill, Conn.,
> through D. S. Bennet

viously acknowledged ...

Total September 10, 1912.....

ASTOR WILL RE-PROBATED

Posthumous Child. The will of Colonel John Jacob Astor was for the second time admitted to probate yesterday in the Surrogate's court.

consent did not mean an acceptance for cannot live apart. And it is underthe infant of the terms of the will. This, however, is not regarded as indicative of any court proceeding to break the will of mule, and plays him admirably. Colonel Astor, but is a mere legal formal- Dunn's success has already been referred ity, the same as former Judge Henry A. to. The dramatized dumplings and sand-Gildersleeve took advantage of when he wiches were thrilling. For a long time to consented to the original probate of the come the town will feast upon them. will as special guardian for Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor, widow of Colonel Astor.

WILL OF DR. J. E. NEWCOMB.

The will of Dr James Edward New-Lees, of Brooklyn.

Following the ceremony there was a comb was filed yesterday. He left \$1,000 to the Calvary Baptist Church and \$300 Three or four years before Queen Vic- small reception. Ensign and Mrs. Brandt to the Bulkeley School, of New London, then left here on a wedding trip. They Conn., to give from the income an annual the prince and his American-Jewish con- will make their home at Portsmouth, prize in English composition. To Dr. testator gave his books and pamphlets bearing on rhinology and laryngology, the rest of Dr. Newcomb's medical library going to the New York Academy of Medicine. Dr. Newcomb left the residue of his estate to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilmot Newcomb.

"A FEW PLAIN FACTS."

From the Associated Prohibition Press. When you meet an ardent Bull Mooser be ed by the Russian Ambassador at in hand when the Thaw forces assailed prepared with a few plain facts. Tell him that the founder of the Ananias Club was accused of receiving trust contributions in the 1904 campaign and that he retorted with the familiar reply, "Liar!" Now the fact is established, so he says he wanted them sent back. Also tell your friend that Mr. Hughes, now chief justice, brought to light the fact that \$50,000 of policyholders' money was contributed to that same fund by George W. Perkins, vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company. This is the same that of John Astley Griffin, son of Dr. Perkins who now, as an angel of light, stands at Armageddon and battles for his lord. Know a little about the campaign gift of York manager of the American Bonding the Equitable Lafe Insurance Company and of Harriman. Post yourself on the visit of Mr. Frick, the steel magnate, and Mr. Twombly, of the Vanderbilt Interests, to Washington-a visit asked by Roosevelt for the purpose of talking over campaign funds. Tell how Roosevelt repaid these people by the Tennessee Coal and Iron merger in 1907. Be ready with the facts of Mr. Roosevelt's bitter war against practically all of the things he now pretends to stand for. Analyze the absurdities of his promise to give the wage earner everything and the manufact-

for the Unsophisticated.

"Splendid! Splendid!" exclaimed a

nothing-a day when Hamlet would have player had served a cup of coffee, a tion, assembled here to-day for their soliloquized "To be first, or not to be at doughnut?) to a seedy customer in one of ships resulting from the contract labor and a record holder for that—the original The realism (or was it symbolism?) present mode of its enforcement. The cotgreatest number of millionaires among its applause. The place was the Republic insulation of electric wires, for example, of distinction. There is, however, no Bradley is the author's name. Miss Brad- labor necessary for the production of question about the distinction involved in ley, summoned for a speech, deputed Em- goods which can compete with foreign whirled through the city to the Stock Exthe record achieved by Pittsfield, Mass.,
change in the morning. In the afternoon
the inspected the Morgan collection of
this summer. Yet the place itself is not
Mr. Corrigan was understood to say that
Mr. Smith severely criticised the immidoing any boasting-not such an uncom- the author modestly disclaimed praise and gration authorities for "working in" with claim; she had, he averred, merely the foreign manufacturers and the forbrought to Mr. Belasco an idea. Mr. eign and domestic labor unions in pre-Belasco, it was inferred, had done the venting the immigration of just such rest. In the circumstances Mr. Belasco's skilled labor. That clause in the contract His name was in no way associated with that of authorship. made a speech, too-already there had country was inoperative, he said, due to been oceans of talk-and he thanked the conspiracy between the government

where he was out out of his hotel for non-payment of his bill, making, however, so excellent an impression on the many resident of the China Society of arms protruding from the windows gave Presidency of the United States. So uplifting is art, so ennobling is the drama! The office of this play seems to be to advertise a chain of popular restaurants tunity, almost an interminable opportu nity, to act another "mother part." Admirably, indeed, she acts this kind of part, but there is so much of the part in this play that it wearies some beholders. Miss cerned, for, first and last, the place had Dunn's eternal smile, perpetual goodness, received within its gates this summer 393 her incarnation of the domestic virtues. oungsters-more than its nearest com- are very fine, no doubt, but four acts of etitor by more than half a hundred. It them, or three acts and an "epilogue had provided 785 weeks of unalloyed make an allowance too liberal by half deasure to a small army of boys and For the domestic virtues as well as the girls, who, except for the hospitality of restaurant are dramatized here. The res these warm hearted Berkshire folk, would taurant occupies the epilogue. It migh have been a drydock as well as a restau rant, or it might have been a doubl-Fresh Air work in and about Pittsfield deck trolley car, or a roof garden restaurant is thrown in for liberal allowance. It has nothing to do with the play But the Governor's Lady goes to the res-

taurant for "privacy" and because it is Symbolism again? Or realism? The play will take the town for several reasons: Hecause Mr. Helasco produces because Emms Dunn and the domestic irtues fill it, and run over it; because he "real restaurant" is so very real, and at the same time symbolic of the thought and artistry of the hour. The sandwiches are well played, the frost on the windows refreshing in this horrid, torrid

weather. Art is justified of her children,

The play tells of a Westerner who made

millions, and lived in an overwhelming 5 00 marble mansion, and progressed so fast 3 co that his wife could not keep up with him. He tells his wife that she is "as obsti nate as a mule." And so she is. So is he The good woman is appallingly good, and in the first act is quite bereft of common sense. No wonder the Western millionaire wishes for separation or divorce \$33,215 04 He seems, in the first act, a decent sort Contributions, preferably by check, express of person, manageable enough if the wife or money order, should be addressed to The Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune, New York City. again she hasn't. The Western million aire of the marble and prodigious halls decides to marry a young woman of the Made Necessary by Birth of great world. The young woman of the and Washington. The man she marries "must have a drop of Napoleon in his blood." She thinks the Western millionaire has the Napoleonic drop. She will marry him if he can obtain a divorce the re-probating of the will were made from the incarnation of the domestic virtues. Thus is the young lady of the tator's posthumous child, John Jacob great world dazzled by a candidacy for Egerton L Winthrop, jr., who was ap- The young lady relinquishes her vast pointed by Surrogate Fowler as special ambition after a talk with the incarnaguardian of the infant, appeared and gave tion of the domestic virtues. But the his consent in behalf of his ward to the two mules separate. One mule becomes re-probating, offering no objection to its Governor and visits New York. The other terms, which include \$3,000,000 for the mule seeks privacy and snugness in the shiny white restaurant. There the two But Mr. Winthrop stipulated that his mules meet, and decide that

> Plays quite as fine and tender and bristlingly moral were popular years ago in theatres remote from Broadway. But less was written of art and the isms and the uplift in those days. Now the unsophisticated in their thousands rush at higher prices. The coffee looked real last night, and the cash register rang. Success? Who can doubt it?

THEATRICAL NOTES.

H. P. Maxim, the inventor of the Maxim stlencer for firearms, has accepted an invitation from the American Play Company to be present at tho opening performance of "Within the Law" at the new Elitinge Forty-second Street Theatre to-night. The Maxin silencer is said to play a unique parin the development of the play. Ameri-

The two leading parts of Margaret Turnbull's new play, which will be presented in New York late in October by Henry W. Savage, will be played by Edith Wynne Matthlson and Richard Bennett. The new play has not yet been Messrs. Harris and Selwyn announce

that Edgar Selwyn's new American comedy, "Coming Home to Roost," will be produced on October 14 at the Holls Street Theatre, Boston. After a prelimi-nary tour of a few weeks the comedy will be brought to New York. Eleanor Kent has signed a contrac with John Cort to create the part of Lady

Lucy in the new Pixley and Luders opera. "The Gypsy," with which the new Cort Theatre, on West 48th street, will be Daniel Frohman will produce at Keith's

Union Square Theatre on Monday, September 18, a one act dramatic sketch entitled "The Diamond Necklace," written by Frederic Arnold Kummer, the novelist. Contrary to recent announcement Mme. Abarbanell will be heard in the title role of "Miss Princess," a new operetta, book by Frank Mandel, lyrics by Will B. Johnstone and music by Alexander Johnstone. "Miss Princess" will be put into rehearsal this month and will have its first New York performance in October.

Emma Trentini yesterday entered upon the first rehearsal of the new comic opera. "The Firefly," in which she will star this season.

When Richard Carle, Hattie Williams

and William Danforth give their first per-Criterion Theatre, to-morrow night, Mr. Carle and Miss Williams will burlesque performances of Ethel Barrymore when "A Slice of Life" was done at the Empire Theatre last season. Mr. Barrie's little play will be introduced into the second act at "The Girl from Montmartre" and will hereafter be given as a regular feature in the performance.

ATTACKS LABOR LAW Season There Closed with the A New Old-Fashioned Play Hamper American Cotton Makers, Says Manufacturer.

New London, Conn., Sept. 10 .- W. H Smith, a cotton manufacturer of Pawtucket, R. I., told the members of the to hold first place in something is to be neighbor in the orchestra. A subordinate National Cotton Manufacturers' Associa-Childs's restaurants on a snowy night, law, and more particularly from the of many spectators, and great was the ton yarns in fine counts, for use in the Theatre, on a sultry evening; the man- the lace trade, the manufacturer of fine ager, Mr. Belasco; the occasion, the pro- woolens-all these are hampered almost duction of a play called "The Governor's to the point of extinction, he said, by Lady." The programme stated that Alice their inability to get over here the skilled

shyness was both novel and interesting, labor law which permits the importation of labor under contract if labor of a like kind unemployed cannot be found in this everybody according to the formula sa- and labor unions. But this conspiracy cred to such occasions. This was before went even further, he said, and either Salle-Rabinoff, an American soprano No. 443 Fourth avenue, New York, will the restaurant scene. Had it followed prevented or so discouraged the landing that touching and uplifting spectacle the of skilled laborers through false reports

Norwich, Conn., touched on this same theme in discussing the problems of trade of the Panama Canal.

from the lowest class of farm laborers," his reference being to the immigrants who find their way into the mills. It was his opinion that this condition hopelessly handicapped the American manufacturer in any attempt to win the South Ameri-Germans and English.

North River Terminal to Extend to Harlem Waterway. Albany, Sept. 10 .- State Engineer Ben-

Board plans for the first of a number of The cable message of Mr. Rabinoff did not matters and will publish its results from barge canal terminals to be located in give any details of his wife's death, mere-North River north of Dyckman street, and would be brought to America and buried is to be "the port of call" terminal. It in Beatrice, Neb., where her family lived.
will extend north to the Harlem ship | Mmc. Rabinoff was fortunate in inter-The board also approved the State En-

gineer's final plans for terminals at Lockport, Whitehall and Amsterdam. Bids were opened to-day by Superin- bardi. tendent Peck for the construction of barge

The lowest bid for the Schenectady terminal was submitted by the American House that they first heard her sing. Pipe and Construction Company of Phila-

delphia, at \$160,971. ing Company of Herkimer, submitted a manager. bid for \$75,882 for the Herkimer terminal It was the only proposal received.

BLAME AUTOS FOR DISEASE Tuberculosis in Philippines Due the Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston Straus, victims of the Titanic disaster,

in the spread of tuberculosis, motor cars and high powered automobiles are spreading disease and death in the Philippines. according to a report in the quarterly rethe islands.

This is due to the great clouds of dust raised by the rapidly moving machines. The dust finds its way into the houses, which are built close on the edges of the among the Filipinos from tuberculosis is attributed in large measure to it.

according to the report, but cattle and other livestock are equal sufferers. The Philippine government is experi

menting with native oil on the roads in the hope of remedying conditions,

PRISON OFFICIALS CONFER

New Physical Examination of Convicts Approved by State Wardens. Island. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 10.-

meeting of the state superintendents and wardens of the penal institutions of New York was held at the Matteawan State Hospital this afternoon. The party comprised fifteen men, who talked over con ditions in general regarding the prisons. Colonel Joseph F. Scott, state superintendent, has a new plan as to the physical examination of prisoners, but stated today he was not yet ready to make it public. It was suggested to him by Dr. Richards, of New York, and is looked upon favorably by the prison heads. Those who attended the meeting were

Dr. John W. Russell, Matteawan State Hospital: Dr. Charles V. North, Dannemora State Hospital; W. A. Thomas, Matteawan; George W. Benham, Auburn; John S. Kennedy, Sing Sing; Harry R. H. J. Travis, New York; Colonel Scott, Albany; William A. McCabe, Poughkeepsie; F. H. Mills, New York; William J. Homer, Comstock; Maurice Wall, Buffalo; James G. Meyer, Matteawan, and Carroll E. Melie, Valatie.

CLOTHIER SEEKS DIVORCE

Wealthy Philadelphian Charges His Wife with Desertion. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Albert E. C. Clothier, a wealthy Philadelphian, has brought suit for divorce from his wife, Fannie Rowland Clothier. The divorce is asked for on grounds of desertion. Mrs. Clothier has not filed an answer and has no attorney of record. Mr. Clothler, who is about forty years

old, is a son of the late Conrad F. Clothier. Mrs. Mary V. Clothier is his mother. Their home is Clothier's Hill, a, beautiful property just south of Media, Mr. and Mrs. Clothier decided to live

separately more than two years ago. Mr. Clothler continued his home for a time at the country place, but later came to this city. Mrs. Clothier went to live in Germantown



MME. MARIE LA SALLE RABINOFF. The American singer who died in London. (Copyright by Mishkin Studio.)

SOPRANO DIES ABROAD

Marie La Salle-Rabinoff Was Protege of Wealthy Women. [By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Sept. 10 .- The death occurred

in London last Sunday of Madame La and the wife of Max Rabinoff, former manager of the Mexico City Opera and obtaining any information they may House, and more recently a New York manager, who has been negotiating with Oscar Hammerstein for his London opera house. Mr. Rabinoff hoped facing the United States with the opening to have his wife make her London debut there. Madam Rabinoff, who was "Our working class," said he, "is drawn twenty-six years old, had sung in Boston and Chicago and in Mexico. She developed peritonitis a fortnight ago and was removed to a hospital, where an operation was performed. Complications followed and she was taken can trade from the strongly intranched home, where she died. When they were married Rabinoff returned to the former owners all jewels received by the PLANS FOR N. Y. CANAL singer as presents from her previous

The death of Mme. Marie La Salleel to-day submitted to the State Canal to Ben H. Atwell, his business partner, analysis of newly introduced coloring New York City. They were approved, ly stating that she had died unexpectedly. This terminal is to be situated in the Mr. Atwell said he thought her body esting Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. country, with the co-operation of the gov-Otto Kahn in her abilities, and it was through their aid that she gained an tive reports.

opportunity to study in Italy with Lom-At the same time, she was by no means canal terminals at Schenectady and Herki- an unknown singer when the two wealthy Taxes on Large Estates Swell women interested themselves in her career, for it was at the Metropolitan Opera

While studying with Lombardi the singer suddenly made the discovery that

Cable messages flew from Naples to her she hurried to New York, where and increased taxes from the corpora-Rabinoff met her at the pier. They were tion tax bureau. married within a few hours.

to Dust Raised by Cars.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Acting as agents

Opera. She had contracts to appear this year.

Straus, victims of the Titanic disaster, will not be paid until the next fiscal season at the Metropolitan Opera House, following a tour of Mexico and South ceipts were \$43,643,691, including the fol-America in a company under her hus- lowing: band's management, in which she and Alessandro Bonci were to be featured.

JAMES LAWSON.

News of the death of James Lawson, of Yonkers, who died at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, on Monday, at the narrow streets, and the high mortality age of seventy-one years, was received in New York yesterday through the an nouncement of Miss Christins Lawson Leaves Chicago with World's Cham-The spread and increase of the "white and Miss Cornella B. Lawson, his sisters. plague" is not confined to human beings, with whom he made his home at No. 191 Palisade avenue, Yonkers.

Mr. Lawson was born in Scotland. Like his father, he was an expert in marine averages, and the development of modern methods in insuring cotton is set a new world's speed record yesterday. largely due to his work. He retired from departed for New York to-day and will usiness seven years ago, following a stroke of apoplexy, and since that time he had always been in the habit of spending his summers on Prince Edward

Mr Lawson was a member of the Union League Club for many years. He Illinois, which begins September 12. was also a Mason. The funeral will be held at St. John's Church, Yonkers, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

A. W. TERRELL.

Mineral Wells, Tex., Sept. 10 .- A. W. ferrell, eighty-five years old, Minister to Turkey in the first Cleveland administration, died suddenly here yesterday. In 100. He is forty-nine years old. the Civil War he refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederacy, yet attained the rank of brigadier general in the Confederate army. Later he joined Maximilian's forces in Mexico and served with distinction in that army.

ABNER GREENLEAF.

Baltimore, Sept. 10 .- Abner Greenleaf sixty-eight years old, president of the Ottmar Mergenthaler (Linotype) Company Keiser, Dannemora; J. H. Melia, Valatie: and an inventor, died at his home here to-day.

OBITUARY NOTES. HAMLIN QUINCEY FRENCH, sixty

years old, a wealthy monument and nausoleum builder, died from heart disease at his home in New Rochelle yesterday. A wife and one son survive.

WILLIAM CHAMBERS, an aviator from Mineola, N. Y., died last night at Greene, N. Y., following injuries received in a fall with his aeroplane at the Chenango County fair last Friday. His body will be taken for burial to his father's home in Danbury, Conn. EDUARD LITTLE FULLER, of Boston

about the last of the city's old-time bootand shoe merchants, died there yester-

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York Zoblegical Park and the Van Cortlandt Park Museum. elebration of Rosch-ha-schonah by Jews.

National American Women Suffrage Association Day, Hammerstein's, afternoon Free festival of the Peter J. Dooling Asso-ciation, Manhattan Casino, Eighth avenue and West 155th street, evening.

WILL INSTRUCT TEACHERS Dr. Montessori to Hold Classes -Americans May Attend. Mrs. A. R. Margulies, intimate friend of Dr. Maria Montessori and principal of the Margulles School for the Deaf, who has just returned from Italy, announced yesterday that Dr. Montessori has yielded to requests from teachers in all parts of the world, especially America, and consented to establish a training class for teachers of the Montessori system, to be-

gin an January 15 and last four months.

It is expected that large numbers of

teachers from America will endeavor to It has been Dr. Montessori's intention to await the establishment of the International Institute in Rome, which is to have as its object the development of the Montessori method for the elementary and advanced classes and become a centre for the study of all children and a training school for teachers. But the clamor for authorized teachers trained by her personally became so insistent that Dr. Montessori decided that it was her duty to those anxious to establish Montessort classes to assist them by furnishing them with teachers who had had a thorough training in Rome under her.

The course will comprise lectures on theory and practice and most comprehensive observation work. For this purpose Dr. Montessori is establishing a number of children's houses, which will serve as observation classes. These classes will consist of children from every stratum of society, so as to cover the subject from every point of view.

The lectures will be given by Dr. Mon tessori, and she will be assisted by other professors and her own fully trained teachers. There will be English speaking teachers to assist in the lecture room and in the observation classes.

The American Montessori Committee, at offer every assistance to applicants towdesire as to expenses, travelling opportunities, board and lodging while in Italy.

TAKES UP COLORED FOOD International Congress of Chemists Plans Uniform Laws.

The world's chemists who are attending he Eighth International Congress in Applied Chemistry at Columbia University are to endeavor to obtain legislation in all countries governing the use of coloring matter in food products by the terms of a resolution which was placed before the ongress yesterday.

The international committee on analyses is to suggest that all governments adopt identical regulations concerning the organic coloring matters whose use in food products is to be permitted or forbidden. Rabinoff was announced in a cable mes- This committee also will obtain the aid sage sent from London by Max Rabinoff of the manufacturers concerning the

time to time The future congresses of chemists are also to report upon the progress and position of chemical industries in each of the ernment concerned, is to make authorita

STATE RICHER THIS YEAR

Revenue to \$47,000,000. Albany, Sept. 10.-New York state's revenue for the fiscal year ending October 1, next, is expected to reach at least The Altna Englineering and Contract- she was in love with Max Rabinoff, her \$47,000,000 or more than \$2,000,000 more than was estimated on January 1, last, The increase is due to the inheritance Thicago, and leaving her studies behind taxes paid on large estates this year

> The tax on the estates of John Jacob Since then Mme. Rabinoff has sung with Astor, Benjamin Guggenheim and Isidor

Up to September 1, last, the total re-

Excise taxes, \$9.376.144; transfers (inheritance tax), \$3.617,844; stock transfers (stamp tax), \$3.129,771; mortgages, \$1,852,-524; motor vehicles, \$1,026,156; corporations, \$7,402,162; organization of corporations, \$424,228; secured debt tax, \$1,358,468; direct state tax, \$5,220,105.

VEDRINES SAILS TO-DAY

pionship for Flying.

Chicago, Sept. 10 .- Jules Vedrines, the French aviator, who won the James Gordon Bennett trophy, captured the world's championship for aeroplane flying and sail for Paris to-morrow.

Maurice Prevost and André Frey, Vedrines's team mates, will remain in Chicago a few weeks before returning to France. Prevost will fly in the international aviation meet of the Aero Club of

ELLSWORTH SWEET STRICKEN.

Waterloo, N. Y., Sept. 10.-Ellsworth Sweet, Republican election commissioner for Seneca County, suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home in Fayette to-day. His condition is considered serious. He was for eight years postmaster of Water-

DIED.

ARCULARIUS—At her home, East Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, September 10, 1912. Frances E., daughter of the late Andrew M. Arcularius, of New York. Funeral private. CHAPMAN—At his late residence, No. 349
Clinton ave., Brooklyn, Henry T. Chapman,
on Sunday, September 8, 1912. Funeral services at the Clinton Avenue Congregational
Church, Wednesday, September 11. at 4
p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit

FORD—May, aged 52. Services "The Funeral Church," No. 241 West 23rd at, (Frank E. Campbell Building), Wednesday, 2 o'clock; automobile cortege.

LAWSON—At Charlottetown, P. E. I. on Monday, 5th September, 1912, James Law-son, of Yonkers, N. Y., in the 71st year of his age. Funeral services will be held at St John's Church, Yonkers, on Thursday, 12th September, at 10:20 a. m.

MENZIES—At Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., on September 5, 1912, George C. Menzies, aged 56 years. Funeral from his late resi-dence on Wednesday, the 11th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m.

STOCKTON—At East Orange, N. J., September 9, 1912, Dr. Charles S. Stockton, in his 76th year. Funeral service will be held at his late residence, No. 77 Harrison st., Thursday morning, September 12, at 11:30 o'clock. Interment at Perth Amboy, N. J.

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